

IS MODERN
LITERATURE
ANTI-SOCIAL?Debates to be Held at Toron-
to, Queen's and McGill
SATURDAY NIGHTMisses Lyman, MacSporran,
Savage and Languedoc
on R.V.C. Team

The Women's Intercollegiate Debates will take place at Toronto, Queen's and McGill on Feb. 6th. The subject for debate is "Resolved that the trend of modern English and American literature is anti-social." Miss Beatrice Lyman and Miss Mae Savage, both of R.V.C. '27 will uphold the affirmative at McGill against Toronto University. Miss Maysie MacSporran R.V.C. '27 and Miss Languedoc R.V.C. '28 will debate on the negative side against Queen's at Kingston.

The R.V.C. has been taking part in intercollegiate debates for four years. For two years these contests were held only with Queen's. Then Toronto entered two teams. Last year the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union was formed. Three Universities Toronto, Queen's and McGill are represented. Under the auspices of this society debates are to be held annually. Each university enters two teams, one to uphold the affirmative of the resolution and one the negative. The subject is chosen by voting upon the three subjects suggested by the different universities. The coming debate will be the first one under the rules of the new constitution. If three negatives should win, the award will be made by points.

Miss Winifred Birkett, M.A., has presented the Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union with a beautifully bound book in which a record of each year's debates is to be put. The book was made in England and is of a finished dark brown calf leather with "Women's Intercollegiate Debating Union in Canada" in gold lettering on the cover. There is a dedication on the first two pages and a double page is left for each year's record. The book is kept in a handsome box with a lock and key.

Last year the Women's Intercollegiate Debates were held in November. The subject was "Resolved that unions of employed workmen are beneficial to society." At Toronto Miss Jean Gurd '25 and Miss MacSporran represented McGill. Miss Esther England '25 and Miss Isabelle Scriven of the present Junior year debated against Queen's at the R.V.C. Both the teams entered by McGill were successful and the book presented by Miss Birkett begins with an account of McGill's victory.

The debaters chosen this year should prove extremely able. Miss Lyman and Miss Savage have worked together before and in 1925 won the interyear shield for R.V.C. '25 at the Delta.

(Continued from Page Two)

ON PHYSICS BUILDING
IN GENERAL AND ITS
DOORS IN PARTICULAR

Any benighted individuals who, having recently discovered the existence of the Redpath Library, still remain in ignorance as to the situation of the Physics Building should look it up at once. It is that building to which you will see numerous students hurrying at all hours of the day, their faces alight with eager anticipation and from which you will see them reluctantly issuing, hours later, casting behind them looks of longing and sweet remembrance.

If your chair is a seemingly incurable move fan, don't despair! Just send him to the Physics Building. Thereafter he will spend his afternoons in the lab, buried under thermometers and formulae, blissfully unconscious of the hard, cruel world outside or of Mary Pickford's latest and greatest!

To many students this lofty edifice is a castle of dreams. (Please don't misinterpret my meaning!) Even those whose names are destined to appear in the 1925 edition of "Who's who in the British Empire" will doubtless look back to those hours spent in the Physics Building as the happiest of their lives. Those magic hours in which they learned the principle of the screw, the numbers of wave lengths in an organ pipe and the deep hidden secrets of electrostatics.

DR. McCRAE TO SPEAK
AT MEDICAL BANQUET

Dr. T. McCrae of Philadelphia, one of the foremost medical men in the United States and a Graduate of Toronto, will be the guest of honour at the Annual Medical Dinner to be held at the Mount Royal Hotel on February 13.

Dr. McCrae is the author of the latest edition of Osler's "Medicine" which appeared a few months ago. He will probably give a clinic for men in the senior years at one of the local hospitals on Saturday morning.

Prominent French medical men will also be guests at the banquet, and representatives will be present from sister universities. A medical all-star orchestra under the direction of Bill Brewer will provide entertainment. This is a new musical organization. Tickets for the banquet go on sale to-day and may be obtained from class representatives.

NOLAN CAUCHON
ON EUTHENICS;
NINTH LECTUREEthical Aspects of Town
Planning

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Man is Product of Heredity
and Environment

"That Town Planning is civil and political engineering, in its broadest and best sense, will be perfectly clear to any technical man having had experience with the public and its representatives — and justifiably so," said Mr. Nolan Cauchon, President of the Town Planning Institute of Canada, yesterday afternoon when delivering an address on "The Ethical Aspects of Town Planning," this being the ninth of the series of Town Planning lectures in the Engineering Building. "The Public must be educated, first to an understanding of the technical foresight of Town Planning and then convinced of the desirability of implementing it, that it is right and advantageous; so that public representatives may feel free to react to an endorsed idea and enact its fulfilment."

In discussing the social aspect of town planning, Mr. Cauchon said "Man is the product of heredity and environment. Town Planning is the technique of sociology in that it is the science of environment. It may perhaps claim broadly the scientific name of Euthenics, which in Webster's dictionary is defined as 'the science and art of improving the human race by securing the best external influences and environmental conditions for the physical, mental and moral development of the individual and the maintenance of health and vigor.'"

(Continued on page two)

INTERCOLLEGIATE
BASKETBALL AT
R.V.C. THIS YEARWomen to Battle for Trophy
in Convocation Hall

FEB. 18, 19, 20

Keen Competition Expected
Against Toronto and
Queen's

In accordance with the clauses of the constitution of the Canadian Women's Inter-collegiate Basketball League the R.V.C. team will play at home this year, Queen's and Toronto will be the visiting universities. The matches have been set for the 18th, 19th and 20th of February and will be played in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall.

The League was actually formed in the year 1921. Up to that time friendly matches had been played by certain universities but the teams had no regular meets as they have now. In 1921, however, a more hostile battle was fought between teams from McGill and Queen's with a resulting victory for the former team. The following year Toronto University signified its intention of joining the newly-formed union with a result that the name of "League" was accepted by the three universities and its title became the Canadian Women's Inter-collegiate Basketball League. Thereupon, the constitution was drawn up and the three colleges agreed to meet every year alternating the place at which they were to play the matches. The first year of the union the three teams played in the Queen's Gymnasium at Kingston and Toronto was victorious. The following year Toronto defeated the other universities on her own ground.

In 1923 the Students' Council of McGill presented the association with a bronze trophy for annual competition. The same year the teams contested at the Royal Victoria College and the games terminated with a victory for the home team. In 1924 and again in 1925 Toronto gained the championship when the teams clashed at the gymnasiums of Queen's and Hart House respectively.

This season has produced a splendid team of McGill players. Excellent form has been displayed in all the recent matches and great improvement has been shown in passing and combination. The effects of careful and

(Continued on Page Four)

SOCIETE FRANCAISE
IMPROMPTU DEBATESPrize of Mysterious Nature
for Winner

Even the blasé old R. V. C. Common Room will witness a new form of entertainment at the meeting of the Société Française to be held there on Thursday afternoon of this week. The programme will be made up of about fifteen very short — very informal impromptu debates, each to be decided pro or con in four minutes.

In the choice of subject and opponent the gods of chance will reign supreme, but great care will be taken to make all the subjects easily debatable and of a not too serious nature. As even the most modest French scholar can uphold her side of an argument for two minutes, lively competition for the valuable prize is expected especially as it is rumoured that the aforesaid prize is to be of a more durable nature than the usual fast-vanishing Laura Secord's. So when a member of the Société active or otherwise, sees a list for the would-be debaters to sign, may she be sure to do so. By two minutes of oratorical effusions, she may win a memento to be passed down to her proud descendants in an heirloom which will make her famous as an ancestor and in a few hundred years give her an important position on the family tree.

After the floor of oratory has ceased, closing to sign, may she be sure to do so. By two minutes of oratorical effusions, she may win a memento to be passed down to her proud descendants in an heirloom which will make her famous as an ancestor and in a few hundred years give her an important position on the family tree.

After the floor of oratory has ceased

TRIP TO ILE MALIGNE
The Electrical Club has made arrangements to visit the Quebec Development Company's plant at Ile Maligne. A visit has also been proposed to the hydro-electric generating stations at Shawinigan Falls and La Gabelle. A trip of this nature would be an innovation in the program of the club, as its previous trips have never been so far afield.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
Tickets for the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Matches are now on sale at 50c each and \$1.10 for the series. They may be obtained from the porters of the Union and the R.V.C. and from the class representatives.PROF. DU ROURE
ON CONDITIONS
OF FRANCE NOWCercle Francais Meeting in
Union

DEBATE PUT OFF

Demonstration of Automatic
Telephone System in
Union

Speaking on "Modern France," Prof. Du Roure described to the Cercle Français last night his experiences in the old country, which he visited last November. He "could claim he thought to have surveyed Paris with an 'oeil neuf,' not having been there since 1918. His first impression was on his mildness of the weather compared to that he had left in Montreal.

On arriving at Paris, however, he found that the climate was somewhat more severe than that of Normandy. The houses were greatly affected by the weather for when it was cold out it was invariably cold within. The tourists were not affected to any great extent by this fact, for on all such occasions there were so many diversions and so little attention was paid to bad weather.

In dealing further with the prosperity of Paris in particular, and of France in general, he claimed that this was greatly misleading for on further looking into the conditions which really existed, there was much cause for worry underlying this apparent state of prosperity. That the people were gay and happy was undeniable — they are Frenchmen, — but their gaiety was not the lavish expenditure of money, — so characteristic of the Americans, for it was especially noticeable that all theatres and places of amusement where the prices of admission were anything but the lowest were frequented by the large tourist trade and very seldom by the Parisians themselves. The French people do not all play, — all work in the endeavour to bring France back to where it was before the late War. There are as everywhere, many who suffer, — but these people do so silently. The greatest sufferers, apparently are the employees, among whom are the University professors. Concrete examples were given to illustrate this point.

(Continued on Page Four)

Bear Looks
For Shadow
This Morning

By an extraordinary coincidence the liberating bear and the women's edition of the "Daily" appear on the campus simultaneously. This is Candlemas Day the occasion on which, according to superstition, the bear who has been asleep all winter, yawns stretches himself and emerges from his lair in search of his shadow.

If the day is dark he realizes by some mysterious process that the worst of the winter is over. Should the sun shine on February the second, the bear sees his shadow on the snow, shivers involuntarily, and returns to his winter home.

According to the Scots saying: "If Candlemas Day is bright and fair, There'll be two winters in the year."

HOCKEY POSTPONED

The interclass hockey games of Arts I vs Law I and of Medicine I vs Commerce I, scheduled for yesterday were unfortunately cancelled. This action was taken owing to the superfluity of snow which so thickly carpeted the ice as to preclude the possibility of any activity other than snow-shoeing taking place. Whitehead the Manager states that the games will be played as soon as the inclemency of the elements shall permit.

JUDGES FOR DEBATE

The judges for the Imperial debate to be held in the Mount Royal tomorrow evening have been announced as follows: Hon. Vincent Massey, Oxford and University of Toronto; Rev. A. H. McCreer, O.B.E., M.A., Toronto; B. A. Oxon; D. D., Principal of the University of Lenoirville; Lt. Col. Gilbert S. Stairs, F. A., Dalhousie; M.A. Oxon; Secretary Rhodes Committee of Montreal.

STUDENT UNION
IDEA PRESENTED
TO MCGILL MENOrganization of National
Union in England
Described

R. NUNN MAY

Member of Empire Debating
Team Addressed Gathering
at Informal Dinner

An outline of the organization and work of the National Union of Students in England and its international association was given yesterday evening by R. Nunn May of Birmingham University, a member of the Imperial Debating Team, at an informal dinner in the Union attended by a number of McGill undergraduates.

The name "National Union of Students," he said, was rather unfortunate as people confused it with National Union of Railwaymen and so on and had the idea it was concerned with shorter hours for students.

The idea for such a Union was first presented to English students when several of them unofficially attended an international student gathering at Prague after the war. There had been some conflict then as to the admission into the international organization of German and other former enemy students. The English students, most of them ex-service men, older than the students of to-day, seemed to grasp most clearly the ideals of the international association and determined to establish in England a National Union which would become federated with the international one and would be strongly in favour of the admission of Germans.

The English Union was established and though there was much opposition at first, now, after five years every university in the Old Land is a member. There is a Council on which are about five representatives from each University meeting every year, and an executive made up of the presidents of the different student bodies, meeting three times a year to see that the proposals of the Council are carried out. There is a central headquarters in London, and a paid permanent secretary, under-secretaries and office staff. There are also meetings of a general congress and it is hoped to make these annual events.

Mr. May also spoke of the association with the international organization, the idea of which is to make students of one country more conversant with affairs in other lands. There is a meeting of delegates from every European country.

(Continued from Page Two)

OUTLOOK BRIGHT
FOR R. V. C. HOCKEYInterclass and College Teams
Hard at Work

The hockey season is now well under way and although few games have been played as yet, great interest has been displayed and every available practice has been utilized. Practice hours were arranged for the Christmas holidays and although the weather did not prove particularly favourable several good workouts were held. Since their return to lectures players have been turning out in earnest and may be seen on the Hollow Rink every day of the week.

There has been much speculation in the realm of inter-class hockey, as to who will carry off the coveted "H's." No one year gives promise of a team which will be greatly superior to that of its opponents. So far only one game has been played in which the Juniors defeated their opponents the Seniors by the score 1-0, the one goal being scored by Miss Turley in the dying moments of the third period. Excitement ran high throughout the game and as the score would indicate, the teams proved to be very evenly matched. The remaining games of the schedule are looked forward to with great interest.

The R.V.C. team is this year composed almost entirely of new players, the majority of last year's aggregation having graduated. The team has re-entered the City League which is

(Continued on page two)

PHARMACY DEGREE

Dalhousie University will grant the degree of Bachelor of Science to Pharmacy students who complete a prescribed four years course. One student is now on the third year of this degree, which as at present drafted, includes sixteen university classes. This is the only degree course of the Maritime College of Pharmacy.

GROUP WILL DISCUSS
PROBLEMS OF CAMPUS

The first of a series of meetings to discuss the various problems and questions that arise on the campus, will be held in Strathearn Hall to-day, at 5 p.m. This group is being formed in response to a request for an opportunity to discuss questions dealing with Campus matters. The group will endeavour to find the basis of such problems and solutions for them. At the first meeting subjects will be chosen, and the method of approach outlined. All those who wish to suggest subjects for discussion should attend this meeting.

GRADE B AWARD

The major executive award, Grade B, was voted Philpott and Wright at yesterday's meeting of the Council. Philpott was last year's vice-president of the union, and Wright, the secretary.

MEDICAL MEN
ADDRESSED BY
NOTED SURGEONLarge Attendance to Hear Dr.
McKim

LANTERN SLIDES

Infections and Injuries to the
Hand was Subject

"The position in which the hand is left to heal is of greatest importance in the treatment of injury to that member," said Dr. McKim in an address to the Medical Society last night.

Dr. McKim commenced by showing slides of the main position of the hand that of rest, function, and the useless, setting. He then went over in detail the treatment of an injured hand. It is of great advantage to receive the case as soon after the injury as possible. When an Esmerich Tourniquet is accurately put on a bloodless field can be obtained allowing a clearer view of the wound and more time for treatment. Care must be taken with the toilet of the wound. Water should be kept from the injury and should not be used to wash the skin near the wound. After the larger particles of dirt have been removed the wound must be washed with alcohol or some substitute. The wound is then cleaned and ready for treatment. It is obvious that no instruments used for cleaning can be used in the dressing. A small section of skin must be cut away around the wound as well as any damaged tissue. Any tissue which may be damaged will turn a dark tint in contact with alcohol, thus the spirit serves as a test for the tissue as well as a cleaning agent. The tourniquet may then be removed and the wound closed. A thin layer of liquid paraffin is placed under the skin to allow for the escape of any serum which may form. In the event of a cavity being left it may be filled with gauze soaked in liquid paraffin, no wax, however, can be left in contact with a joint. The hand is then bound, with a plaster cast, in the position of function, so that in the event of stiffening of the joints it will not be rendered useless. The after treatment depends on the nature of the injury but is generally the applying of heat.

Dr. McKim concluded by showing more slides while he summed up the spread of an infection along the tendon sheaths, and pointed out the sites for infection.

The President thanked Dr. McKim by stating how much the society benefited and enjoyed his excellent address.

Before the lecture business of the society was discussed. All those competing in the prize essay competition were asked to hand their essay to the society before Feb. 14. A case report presented by Dr. Peacock was discussed at much length prior to the main address.

TICKET PRICES

The scale of prices for Red and White Revue tickets was approved by the Council yesterday. Special student tickets at reduced rates will be on sale at the Ticket Shop. The regular price will have to be paid for tickets purchased elsewhere.

EDDIE HANNA BACK

Eddie Hanna, out of school since last fall as a result of injuries sustained when he tackled Snyder in the Varsity game here, is back with Commerce '27 again. He spent a busy morning yesterday shaking hands with his friends.

LOUIS GRAVEURE
SCORES SUCCESS
AT MUSIC CLUBThird Recital of Evelyn Boyce
Musicales

IN WINDSOR HALL

Capacity Audience Charmed
by Extraordinary Powers
of Famous Baritone

A signal and instantaneous success was achieved last night by the McGill Music Club on the occasion of their introduction of Louis Graveure to Montreal. Not only was the audience which filled the Windsor Hall to capacity charmed by the qualities of his voice but it seemed equally impressed with his commanding presence and the physical interpretation which he gave to his songs. The programme called for the rendering of German, French, English and American airs and in all of these Mr. Graveure displayed a versatility and power of interpretation that undoubtedly justified the high esteem in which he is held by the foremost critics of two continents.

The skillful arrangement of the programme provided a new aspect and revealed a fresh expression of his powers with the presentation of each successive song. Perhaps the only point in which some might have had cause for criticism was that there were not quite enough compositions giving a vocal range similar to the Irish "The Leprechaun," the French "Vision Fugitive" and the English "Shipmates O'Mine." These three were undoubtedly received with most favour by the audience. In them Mr. Graveure rose with the consummate skill of the true artist to all the heights accessible to a highly cultivated baritone voice. He here displayed a magnificent power of projection not only in the deep resonant tones of the songs but also in the occasional softer and lighter notes.

This projection of the light soft tones and even of a single letter throughout the hall was particularly impressive and charmed everyone present. In enunciation and general diction one would travel far to find a more careful and meticulous artist.

Of the German Songs Schumann's "Rosenlein, Rosenlein" and "O Liebliche Wanger" by Brahms were the most pleasing. In the former Mr. Graveure's facial movements were a pleasure to watch and added greatly to his vocal qualities which in this and the latter selection received an opportunity to display their full range.

"Mary" and "All Through the Night" were given with exquisite tenderness and pathos and met with warm approval at the close.

The French songs were for the most part light and while attended with perfect manipulation by Mr. Graveure disclosed little of the real power of his voice. This of course except the splendid "Vision Fugitive" of Massenet in which the singer transcended all his previous efforts and infused an enthusiasm into his audience that expressed itself in nothing short of an ovation at the end.

The last group of the evening was a series of English and American pieces which while rendered charmingly might have included one or two heavier compositions. However the light falsetto of "The Little Bird" by Crist and Coombs "Her Rose" was perhaps adequately relieved by the powerful "Shipmates O'Mine" by Sanderson. This song nevertheless made one feel sorry that others like it could not have been substituted for certain of the lighter French and English pieces.

One cannot conclude a review of the Musicales without making some mention of M. Graveure's talented accompanist Arpad Sander who gave three impressive compositions, in ascending order of intensity and volume. The dirge-like prelude "I Call Thee Lord" by Bach-Busoni was bridged by Scarlatti's lively "Capriccio in A Major" forming a contrasting relief to the first and a fitting step to Brahms' "Rhapsodie in E flat major." This was most commendably done and revealed Mr. Sander as a player of considerable accomplishment. He dealt with the various moods of the Rhapsodie in a masterly way from the early runs and lively combinations to the flowing tones and regal majesty of the finale.

Outrageous header. Brahat tepol ot hh. The whole musicale will undoubtedly remain long in the minds of those who were fortunate enough to be present at the performance last evening and it is sincerely hoped that this may not be the final visit of Mr. Louis Graveure to Montreal.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.
The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University
Members of Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL
LANCASTER 7141

After 10.00 p.m. and during Sundays and Holidays, LANCASTER 7690.

PRESIDENT AND
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF T. M. GORDON.
MANAGING EDITOR D. A. MACDONALD.
ADVERTISING MANAGER G. H. FLETCHER, B. A.

R. V. C. Editor: M. W. MacLean.
Night Editors: M. Gilman and B. Green.

NEWS BOARD

News Editor: T. H. Harris, '26.
Assignment Editor: C. H. Dawes, '27.
J. G. Brierley, '26 A. R. Harkness, '27
C. L. Copland, '26 J. R. Frith, '27
L. Edel, '27 A. H. K. Oxley, '27

R. L. Williams, '26

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

M. W. MacLEAN.

STAFF

M. Gilman, B. Green, I. Craig, P. Wetmore, B. Tweedie.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1926.

WOMEN'S SOCIETIES AT MCGILL

The session 1925-26 is the first that has seen complete amalgamation of all women's societies at McGill. In the past each faculty had its undergraduate society, while in addition the faculty of the R.V.C. had a number of other organizations with programmes of a more social character. On October 30th, 1925, the McGill Women Students' Society held its inaugural meeting at which women of all faculties at McGill met for the first time as members of a common society.

This important step meant complete union, the object of the Society being to promote the general interests of the women in their social and academic life.

The establishment of this new central society means that, with the exception of the undergraduate societies, all women student organizations include in their membership every woman who pays the universal fee, that is, every member of the M.W.S.S. Thus the Delta Sigma Literary and Debating Society, the Societe Francaise, the S.C.A. of the R.V.C., and the R.V.C. Music Club, become open to all McGill women.

The Athletic Association is the only exception to this, as it has a different method of organization. According to the new constitution there is a central Athletic Society, the M.W.S.A.A., divided into two groups, one including the members of the M.S.P.E. faculty, and the other those outside this body.

With such a compact organization as the M.W.S.S. possessing as it does complete faculty representation, the women are now in a position to discuss any business pertaining to them as a whole, and have the entire control of all matters that affect them exclusively. They have gone far since the days when every women's organization worked chiefly from its own viewpoint.

Does this mean that the next step should be amalgamation of the men's and women's student societies? Opinions differ. At a recent meeting of the Delta Sigma Debating Society, the subject, "Resolved that complete co-operation of men's and women's societies at McGill would be of mutual advantage," was thoroughly discussed, the affirmative finally being the choice of the meeting. "Complete co-operation" was the term used in the resolution, but it was admitted by both sides that if this was considered at all, amalgamation would be the ultimate result. It seems to be the opinion of many that such a step would be advantageous, particularly to the women. This idea is not new. Ever since their first admission in 1884, when indeed they were not students of McGill, but "Donalds," pursuing separate courses to a B.A. degree, women have gradually become an integral part of the University. As they have progressed from the time when they discussed co-education in strict privacy to the present, when every faculty but one at McGill is open to them, speculation has naturally arisen as to the advantages of amalgamation under one student government.

Such a union would be of small value to either party. As matters stand now the two students' societies can work together with ease whenever necessary, while each can study its individual problems with an attention and understanding that would be difficult under any other circumstances.

The women of McGill have laid the foundations of an organization as complete as that of the men, and the future will probably show that it has been as effective. The women are now in a position to co-operate wholeheartedly with the men when the occasion arises, while maintaining unimpaired their individuality and separate government.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENTS

In this issue appear details concerning intercollegiate events among the women students. Debates between McGill and Queen's in Montreal, and McGill and Toronto in the last named city, take place next Saturday night. The women's intercollegiate basketball meet is scheduled for three days in February, commencing on the eighteenth. McGill, Toronto and Queen's will then compete for the trophy presented by the McGill Students' Council in 1923. This will be the first time since that year that the meet has been held at McGill.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR R. V. C. HOCKEY

(Continued from page one)

This year composed of M.A.A.A., Macdonald College, M.S.P.E., and R.V.C., the Y.W.C.A. having withdrawn for this season. The R.V.C. have not yet had an opportunity of showing what they can do in competition with an outside team but prospects are bright for a successful and interesting career. The first game will be played at Macdonald College on Tuesday Feb. 9th. It is believed that for the most part the teams in the league are very evenly matched and some good games are anticipated.

While there is no question of an exhibition game with Queen's being played in Montreal this year due to the fact that R.V.C. is entertaining the intercollegiate basketball teams, there is a possibility that a McGill team composed of both R.V.C. and

M.S.P.E. players will travel to Kingston towards the end of February. The question of such a game is not settled as yet and the outcome is expectedly awaited.

Mr. Shaughnessy has been untiring in his efforts as coach and has done much in developing the team into a working unit.

IS MODERN LITERATURE ANTI-SOCIAL

(Continued from page one)

Sigma debates. Miss MacSparran debated on an intercollegiate team last year.

The debate at the R. V. C. will be held in Convocation Hall at 8 o'clock. Miss Sims and Sir Andrew MacPhail will act as judges. The subject should prove interesting to all those who keep up with contemporary literature. Miss MacSparran and Miss Langue, who will represent McGill at Kingston

AT THE CAPITOL

"Lady Windermere's Fan," the screen adaptation of what is recognized as Oscar Wilde's best comedy, is the interesting and clever production offered by the Capitol Theatre this week. May MacAvoy, in the role of Lady Windermere, makes a charming heroine and her pleasing manner and good acting are sure to call forth the admiration of her audience. She is ably supported by Bert Lytell, as Lord Windermere, and Ronald Coleman, who takes the part of Lord Darlington.

The story centers about Mrs. Erynn, the mother of Lady Windermere, who has ruined her own life by running away from her husband. Lady Windermere had been brought up to believe her mother dead and in order to keep the truth from her, Lord Windermere pays Mrs. Erynn sufficient to allow her to live in such an extravagant manner that although she is not accepted by society she is the subject of its gossip.

Lady Windermere's birthday dawns brightly, bringing with it numerous gifts from her husband, among them a beautiful fan. Plans have been laid for a large reception in the evening at which all the notable members of society are to be present. Mrs. Erynn, anxious to gain the social recognition which will permit marriage with London's "most popular bachelor," Lord Augustus Lorton, secures an unwilling invitation from Lord Windermere, threatening to reveal her identity if refused.

Lady Windermere's suspicion having been aroused by the manner in which her husband leaves on the birthday morning, Lord Darlington, a great admirer of hers, intimates that she may no doubt find Mrs. Erynn's name in her husband's cheque book. This proves to be the case and the expected misunderstanding ensues.

The reception is a gala affair. Mrs. Erynn turns out to be a social success, even with those who had criticized her most harshly. However, Lady Windermere's birthday does not end as happily as it began, and believing her husband to be in love with Mrs. Erynn she goes to Lord Darlington's apartment. As soon as possible Mrs. Erynn follows her and tries to persuade her to return to her husband. Lord Darlington arrives with Lord Windermere and some other friends and in her hasty retreat to the library Lady Windermere forgets her fan which is of course found by the men. Mrs. Erynn steps in and claims to be responsible for the fan while Lady Windermere escapes. By this act Mrs. Erynn sacrifices her newly acquired social position and the love of Lord Lorton but is contented in feeling that it is "the first good act she has ever done."

In the end all turns out as would be expected with Lord and Lady Windermere happy once more and Mrs. Erynn leaving for France with Lord Lorton.

The Divertissement is a singing act, not at all out of the ordinary, setting forth several well chosen songs. The remainder of the program consists of a news reel, the usual slap-stick type of comedy and a colorful fairy fantasy entitled "The Song of the Nightingale."

STUDENT UNION IDEA PRESENTED TO MCGILL

(Continued from page one)

pean Union every year, in the long summer holiday. Such work as arranging for Student tours at reduced rates is done by this organization, and information regarding international affairs is disseminated.

The first of the Dominions to form a National Union was Ireland and Mr. May thought that it was the only association in that land in which men from the north and men from the south met around a common table in peace and quiet. New Zealand has a N. U. S. and South Africa, The Union in the latter country is extremely interesting because of the fact that not only are there great distances between the universities but great differences. Some students are English, some Dutch, some are anti-British, some pro-British.

Mr. May presented the idea of a National student union to the McGill men for their consideration. He did not wish to seem to be trying to reform the Canadian university system or to appear as a man with a mission, but he felt that the Union idea was a good one. He asked the undergraduates to consider it, pick holes in it, and see if there were anything left. He thought there would be, as there had been in England, after the proposition had gone through a similar process.

NOLAN CAUCHON ON EUTHENICS; 9TH LECTURE

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Cauchon maintained that Town Planning was but the focussing of professional knowledge to the ends of human betterment. Each and every one has his opportunity to make his contribution to the fund of knowledge necessary to the proper functioning of town planning.

"For social progress, scientific men must become militant and not passively wait for the good wishes of the university."

Brandon Co. In Light Opera At Orpheum

"The Bohemian Girl," from the book of Alfred Bunn is more or less successfully presented at the Orpheum this week by the Brandon Opera Company. The music, composed by Michael W. Balfe, author of some twenty-two operatic pieces, is typical of light opera, with one or two numbers particularly outstanding.

The usual Monday night audience, small in number, and hypercritical, seemed satisfied with the rendition of such old time favourites as "I Dreamt that I Dwelt in Marble Halls" and "When Other Hearts". These old favourites have not been heard in Montreal for some time, and their return seemed welcome. Miss Esther Snyder, who fills the role of Arline, is very pleasing in this number, having a voice suited to the part.

The work of the chorus, whilst good in the main, seemed a trifle strained at times, more particularly during the prologue. There is no doubt whatever that a little more attention might be paid to make-up with very advantageous results. More time spent by the producers along these lines would be productive of an ensemble that would at once be infinitely more attractive. Though singing is certainly the most important feature of even "light" opera the sympathy of an audience is gained by skilful make-up.

Charles Ross very satisfactorily fills the role of Thaddeus, a proscribed Pole. Devilshoof, chief of the gypsies is also well done. Chester Bright filling this part. If due attention is given by the producers to the one or two minor flaws, especially in make-up, now somewhat too obvious, the performance will be worth attending. Light opera is always a relief from the bombardment of melodramatic cinematograph films that the winter season usually brings us.

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

Poster competition closes February fifteenth with prizes of ten dollars, five quill pens, and complimentary tickets. Cards for the posters, of the required size, may be obtained at the Council office in the Union.

Rehearsals for today:-

Group No. 3. In the Music Room (Union) at 5.

Group No. 4. In Strathcona Hall at 5.

Rehearsals for to-morrow:-

Group No. 1. In the Music Room (Union) at 5.

Group No. 5. In the Common Room (R. V. C.) at 5.

There will be a practice for the same chorus today - Tuesday - as last Tuesday. Chorus "C" and Chorus "P."

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:- Last Friday night, at the close of the Plunkers' Ball, a number of Chinese parasols were removed from the two sitting-out rooms by unscrupulous souvenir hunters. These parasols were part of the decorations rented by the classes, and represent a considerable sum. Some of the persons responsible for their removal are

like ships in the night. They must bolder to their responsibilities of intellectual leadership, of outspoken fearless teaching and not allow themselves to 'jell' in static wisdom.

"There is the crying need for much research into the natural aspects of planning. There is congestion to investigate, which is the cancer of our aimless urban expansion, the crux of our problem of 'preventative' planning. The solution lies in restraining population density by zoning for use, area, height and bulk, in providing a scientific articulation of streets, arteries and transit, correlated in width, direction and in speed, that the tide of population may freely ebb and flow between homes and work in comfort."

"The city, like man, cannot live unto itself. There is then the happy merging of the city into the country which supports it, where settlement on the more intensive small holdings afford co-operation, comfort and the stimulus of civilized life and amenities." Mr. Cauchon said that this had been his constant plea at Ottawa for the spread of immigration so that its soul may be nourished no less than its body. Mr. Cauchon will speak on Wednesday afternoon on the subject of "Traffic and Terminal Problems."

BAND PRACTICE

TO-MORROW AT 5 O'CLOCK

AT THE PALACE

Panny Hurn's \$50,000 prize story "Mannequin" has been satisfactorily adapted to the screen with Dolores Costello in the title role. Miss Costello, who is the daughter of Maurice Costello, an old-time favorite brings to her part all the ease and grace of a born actress. Her beauty and patriotic loveliness gives the picture a certain charm and redeems many of the episodes from mere sensationalism.

The story is of the "Madame X" type. A girl, kidnapped as a baby and brought up on the East Side of New York, works her way up to the position of a mannequin in one of the fashionable modiste establishments of the city. Here she meets a young newspaper reporter of good family, who is mystified at the girl's evident breeding and good taste. They fall in love, as might be supposed, and the girl inspires him to make a name for himself by writing a series of articles on "Sexless Justice." Later when his fiancée is arraigned on a charge of murder, these same articles almost bring about a tragedy, but the girl is acquitted. She then discovers that the presiding judge is her own father, and everything turns out as it should.

The story is not original either in outline or in the dramatic touches; but there are no dull moments, thanks to the genius of the director and the acting ability of the cast. This includes Alice Joyce who plays with her usual grace and intelligence. It might be added that she manages to look well in a seal skin jacket of the kind our mothers used to wear when mutton-leg sleeves were fashionable. Warner Baxter, as the father, acts his part with restraint and good sense. The role of the young reporter is taken by a newcomer, Walter Pidgeon who is a native of St. John N. B. Mr. Pidgeon has a decided gift for humor and a very likeable screen personality. Zasu Pitts managed to infuse considerable pathos into her interpretation of a half-wit.

The scenes in the modiste's salon would satisfy Cecil de Mille himself. Silken-clad ankles and shimmering white shoulders have their due place, and the ladies will be able to get more than one tip from the coy mannequins who float about displaying the r wares.

By way of contrast, the Palace has provided an amusing comedy called "Lickety Split" which features a polo game played on flippers.

A news reel and some interesting shots of the American college, Rutgers, in New Brunswick, N. J. form part of the programme. Students of McGill will be overjoyed to hear that this famous institution of learning harbours a building which, for antiquity, rivals our own fast-vanishing Arts Building.

We recommend both the feature picture at the Palace this week and the minor films as good entertainment.

Known and I would like to advise the offenders to return the stolen property immediately to Harry Grimsdale, at the Engineering Building, and avoid further trouble, or they will be severely dealt with.

RICHARD E. BARRETT
Pres. Science '26

15¢ PER PKG.

— and is fast —
VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS

OLD CHUM
VIRGINIA FLAKE CUT
SMOKING TOBACCO

The Tobacco of Quality

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 McGill College Avenue
Just above St. Catherine Street.

COAL

ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS

Farquhar Robertson, Ltd

206 St. James St. Tel. MAIN 4610.

A FINE FLAVORED LOAF

CHATEAU BREAD

DAILY DELIVERY SERVICE

M'KOWNE

PHONE UP 2574

CANADIAN WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Queen's vs. Toronto, Thurs., Feb. 18

Queen's vs. McGill, Fri., Feb. 19

Toronto vs. McGill, Sat., Feb. 20

R.V.C. Convocation Hall

Admission 55c, Series of 3, \$1.10

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO



MERMAIDS AND MCGILL PROVE TO BE VICTORS

(By the Natatory Nymph)

For the second time this season McGill in co-operation with the Y. W. have won a competitive meet. At the K. of C. Tank they vanquished the Columbus Club. The house was full and throughout the evening was kept on tiptoe by the keen and sometimes amusing items of the mixed gala.

McGill started off well, winning the relay and two other events. Ed. Quinn of Columbus scored a most decisive win in the 100 yds in fine style. The ladies shared honours for the first event of the evening was a 100 yds relay race which the Columbus team won but in the back and breast strokes the representatives of the Y. W. took first places. For the ladies' polo match the management announced that the teams of both clubs had been mixed and would only play as blue caps or white caps.

In the opening event the Columbus ladies came in good winners. Competition in the men's race ran high as the Columbus men led for the first lap, then in the second Copping drew up to his man in the third Mattheams made the lead and Mort Gibbons lead all the way home.

The ladies' polo gave a chance to see the real stuff. One fair swimmer playing in defense for the whites stopped a stinger with her face and while she drew the blue around her in consolation, her sly forward swam down the bath and nearly fooled the goalie as well. Another white had one on the nose and there was a mixture of claret in the water. There were some nice combination plays. The score of three to nil for the blue caps was a representative total. During the periods, three men races were swum off the first being 50 yds. breast stroke which H. Marcou won from his team mate J. Brabander, Ed.

Quinn was in a class by himself in the 100 yds and in the struggle for second place M. Moore touched before Shackell. A fight to the end in the 50 yds free style resulted in Copping proving the victor.

The diving deserves special mention for M. Gibbons, although handicapped by a croaky knee, excelled himself. His fellow divers, Vic Clarholm and Jack Jardine were not however lacking in their contribution. Gibbons started in unique backdive a jack knife—lander and finished his exhibition with a perfect single somersault in which he kept rigid during the whole aerial movement. Clarholm gave graceful half bores in which his hollow backs showed to advantage. Jack Jardine did his dives well.

Coach Vernot divided his polo men into two teams which played alternate periods. It looked like McGill game from the beginning and when MacLaren swam up from the shallow end it proved that he was an all round man. Forsythe was the delight of the onlookers when the ball repeatedly bounced playfully from his back. Parsons and Moore each scored in the second quarter but were taken off when play started again. Not to be deprived of their game they donned the blue caps of their opponents and played against their own team Copping of the white caps put in the fourth goal while in the deep end. In the last quarter Columbus pressed well but Jardine stopped all the shots that came his way.

Ladies Relay Race 100 yds.
1—Columbus
E. Lecours
C. McCarrick
F. Callahan
E. Callahan
1 min. 9 1-5 secs.

Men's Relay Race 200 yds.
1—McGill
G. Copping
H. Marcou
P. Mattheams
M. Gibbons
2 min. 3 2-5 secs.

Ladies Polo
Blue caps 3 White caps 0
Men's 50 yds Breast Stroke
1—H. Marcou McGill
2—J. Brabander McGill
37 1-5 sec.
Men's 100 yds Free Style
1—Ed. Quinn Columbus
2—M. Moore McGill
1 min 10 1-5 secs.
Men's 50 yds Free Style
1—G. Copping McGill
2—Ed. Quinn Columbus
30 2-5 secs.
Ladies' 50 Breast Stroke
1—Miss McNamee Y. W.
41 2-5 secs.
Ladies' 50 yds Back Stroke
1—Miss Shearer Y. W. 45 1-5 secs.
Men's Water Polo
McGill 4 Columbus 0
Columbus 0 0 0 0—0
McGill 1 2 1 0—1

IS SCIENCE ESSENTIAL TO EDUCATION?

There is a tendency amongst many Arts students to consider that a knowledge and an appreciation of literature, classics, and the aesthetic Arts, constitute a liberal education. Decidedly this is a most erroneous notion, since science commands a place in our thought and study.

At the outset let it be clearly understood that by science we do not mean applied science. Nowadays wherever this word science is mentioned most people immediately picture whizzing motors, telegraphic apparatus and everything of a mechanistic character; so science and applied science appear to be synonymous terms. For our purposes, however, we shall consider science in its true sense, namely as a term which implies knowledge that is certain, exact, and well-organized, embracing of course, the six major sciences: mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, psychology and sociology.

We are inclined to think that few will disagree when we say that the ultimate aim of education is to enable us to recognize and appreciate the noblest and best values in life, thereby determining our philosophy or outlook on life and consequently, one mode of behaviour in the world. Considering the sciences separately we hope to show that each makes a distinct contribution on the supreme, vital values.

Let us first regard Sociology, which science is indispensable to mankind at the present time, due to the complexity of social problems which the

world to-day presents. We feel that the vast contributions of this science will doubtless be granted if the reader will only think of its many applications as a consequence of the welter of things resulting on the Great War, and so we shall not enlarge upon it.

As we turn to discuss Psychology—with which science most literary men are acquainted, its values are evident, if we have the desire to exercise our minds, no matter what we study, is it not of the utmost importance to discover by what processes we think, to know how we can best develop our intellectual powers, and to learn of the capabilities and limitations of the human mind—if limitation there be! It is probably sufficient to say that this science is astounding the world to-day with almost incredible facts and theories reacting to our mentalities.

Since modern investigations in Physics and Chemistry have shown that there is no real breach between these two sciences, we shall consider them together. In these sciences relationships existing in Nature are observed and formulated into concise statements. A study of these subjects reveals—in part at least—the underlying principles which govern Nature and surely form a fundamental basis to our mental equipment, if we hope to answer the naturally instructive and insistent questionings of our minds—whence? why? whither? Then too, these subjects have their aesthetic values. What can be more fascinating than the story of the atom,

its structure, and disintegration? Authorities declare that nowhere is the uncanny power of the human brain so illustrated as in the investigation into the electrical nature of the atom, unless it be in the mathematical insight into Relativity. In order to understand intellectual achievements in this age—adjudged as scientific—as thorough acquaintance with these two subjects is pre-eminently required.

As we come to Mathematics, greater difficulty arises, for few people have any patience with this abstract science. Reverting to the higher values in life, surely we all count beauty and imagination among them, and however strange it may seem mathematics possesses richly of these two qualities. Aristotle an eminent mathematician and Greek philosopher, asks what can be more beautiful than the order, symmetry, and definiteness which mathematics exhibits in a very special degree? Naturally this beauty is not of the same character as that of a glorious sunset, but it is there all the same anesoteric beauty which only the mathematician may sense and enjoy. There is a popular idea that all advanced mathematics is more or less like Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry, but this is but a mere supposition which is ridiculous. Truly pure mathematics requires all this elementary knowledge, to be used as nails and planks are in the construction of a building. If students had only patience and sufficient good taste to study more mathematics they would doubtless marvel at the potency, fascination, and application of Calculus for example. Concerning the imaginative nature of mathematics, as one advances into the subjects, a vivid imagination is required more and more, and one speaks of infinity and infinitesimals as quite ordinary things! Astronomy, which, of course, is largely mathematics, possibly presents more scope for the imaginative than any other subject, and in addition, appeals to the romantic and aesthetic nature. The value of mathematics is generally placed altogether upon its method of reasoning and on this account, we have mentioned its more delicate contribution first. Practically every educated man agrees that nothing can be more cultivative for the mind than the solution of a mathematical problem in a logical, concise manner. Apart from the content of the matter under study, through a conscientious pursuit of mathematics one should acquire a mind capable of dealing with life problems, logically and concisely. There are some modern educationalists who infer that the study of mathematics wherein logic is required does not cause one to adopt

(Continued on Page Four)

Watch Repairs Satisfaction Guaranteed

RENOWNED the world over for our watches, and with a staff of expert watchmakers, we are able to offer a highly specialized repair service for all makes and types of watches, even rare antique specimens. This repair service is absolutely guaranteed.

Mappin & Webb
353 St. Catherine Street West
Montreal

Ganong's

CHOCOLATES and BARS
New energy in tempting palatable form.

Advertising Copy Needed! Can You Write It?

The Coco-Cola Company of Canada Limited is prepared to give 24 bottles of Coco-Cola to the student who can write the best advertising copy on their Product to fill this space. Will you help your paper by submitting your best effort to them?

Your copy must reach the Advertising Manager, 37 Vallee St., by Saturday, Feb. 6th. The winning copy will appear in the McGill Daily Thursday, 18th of February.

The winner can then call at the office of the Students' Council and will receive certificates entitling him to 24 bottles of Coco-Cola at the McGill Union Cafeteria. Copy submitted remains the property of the Company.

WE WILL HAVE TEA AT THE UNION

TICKETS!

TICKETS!

TICKETS!

Beginning Wednesday, February 3rd. and Continuing
For a Limited Number of Days

STUDENTS EXCHANGE TICKETS

FOR

THE RED AND WHITE REVUE

GO ON SALE, AT A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING

Get Yours Early From Your Class Representative

THE SAVING

	Public Price	Student's Price
BOXES	2.75	2.75
ORCHESTRA	2.20	1.65
BALCONY I	2.20	1.65
	1.65	1.10
	1.10	.85
BALCONY II85	.55

ONLY TWO TICKETS TO MAN AT THIS PRICE

Big Poster Competition Elsewhere in this Issue

Watch To-morrow's Daily

NOTICES

M. W. S.

GROUP II BASKETBALL
Feb. 6—Macdonald at R.V.C.
Feb. 11—Y.W.C.A. at R.V.C.
Feb. 18—Toronto vs. Queen's at McGill.
Feb. 19—McGill vs. Queen's.
Feb. 20—McGill vs. Toronto.

SCHEDULE OF INTER-CLASS HOCKEY (R. V. C.)
Tuesday Feb. 2, III yr. vs II
Thursday Feb. 4 IV yr. vs I
Tuesday Feb. 9 III yr. vs I
Friday Feb. 12 IV yr. vs II

R. V. C. '27 HOCKEY
The game with second year to-day has been changed to Friday Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. Will the following girls please be out on time on Friday.
H. Mulligan, D. M. Roberts, M. DeBlas, L. Seiver, R. Tarlet, M. McKeen.

R. V. C. '28 HOCKEY
Line-up for game with first year at 5 p.m. Wear red sweaters and knee pads.
Goal—R. Heariz
Centre—O. Seobell
Forwards—E. Wardleworth, K. Morrison.
Defense—H. Gilman, G. Johnson
Subs—A. Fogg, K. Robson.

LOEW'S
1 to 11 Continuous
NOW PLAYING
"WHERE WAS I?"
Reginald Denny
With Marion Nixon, Pauline Garon, Tyrone Powers, Chester Conklin
STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS

IMPERIAL
6 S. F. KEITH-ALBEE 6
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Venice, Switzerland, Berlin, Vienna and France will reveal to you the mysteries of love, passion and romance in
"THE UNWANTED"
G. B. Samuelson's Gigantic Production
Sat., Sun. and Holidays—
Vaudeville at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30.
Other Days 2.30 & 8.30.

Louis Decelles
BARBER SHOP
292 St. Catherine St. West
Next to Child's
Plateau 0881 Montreal

ATWATER, BOND & BEAUREGARD
ADVOCATES

Guardian Building, 160 St. James St.,
Telephone—Main 5380

Cables "Flaural"
Lafleur, MacDougall
Macfarlane and Barclay
Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
ROYAL TRUST BUILDING,
MONTREAL

Rug. Lafleur, K.C.; G. W. MacDougall, K.C.; Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.; Gregor Barclay, W. E. Scott; Hon. Adrian K. Hughes; M. T. Lafleur; W. F. Macdonald.

IMPERIAL DEBATING TEAM

VS.

McGILL

SUBJECT:

"PACIFIC NAVAL DEFENSE"

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3RD

at

8.30 P.M.

in the

"PIAZZA" MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Student Tickets must be secured at McGill Union.

They will not be on sale at Mount Royal Hotel

Tickets Public \$1.00, Students .50

the Central Y. M. C. A. on "Some Findings from a Survey of Montreal." Refreshments.

ATHLETICS

CLASS HOCKEY

To-day

5-6 Set 1—Law 1
6-7 Arts 1—Med 1

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

All upper classes wishing to enter teams in the Upper Class Basketball League please apply to Fred Pugh, Plateau 3461. Practice hours can be arranged with Mr. Van Wagner. The league will commence operations Wed Feb 3 Act. Arts B. A. III; Arts B. Sc III; Arts IV Theology II; Med. III Science III Dent III.

ARTS '26 BASKETBALL

Practice Hours: Tues. 4-5, Friday 4-5.
First practice—Tues. Feb. 1, Molson Hall.
All interested please attend.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Second Round of Class Eliminations: Tues. Feb. 2—Arts '28 vs. Science '28 Thurs. Feb. 4—Med. '27 vs. Commerce '27.
Arts '29 will play the winner of the above the following week.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Senior squad will practice Wednesday of this week in the M. H. S. gym.

HOCKEY

Practices from 5 to 6 on the following days:—Tuesday, Feb. 2 (to-day) Thursday Feb. 4 Monday Feb. 5 Wednesday, Feb. 10, Monday Feb. 15, Thursday Feb. 18, Friday Feb. 19.

ARTS '28—INDOOR BASEBALL
The following please turn out at 5.15 sharp in the M. H. S. gym for game with Science '28.

Lack, Lang, Issenman, Du Boyce, Covshoff, Musselman, Fry, Held, Senzlet, Ye in and Blumenthal.

EZRA LEITHMAN
Capt.

WRESTLING

Practice as usual to-day at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Wrestlers requested to turn out. Attendance will be given to first and second years.

COMMERCE '29 HOCKEY

Following represent Comm. I against Med. I at 6 o'clock on Campus rink: Ogilvie, goal, Allan and McMaster, defense, Ireland, Cunningham and Daniels, forwards, Lavoie, Vaughn, Jacques and Swan, substitutes.

SUSPENSIONS FROM ATHLETICS
A. C. Vovard, Dent III
M. L. Lavoie, Com. I

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A pair of tortoise-rimmed glasses in a leather case between corner Milton Street and the Medical Building. Finder kindly leave at the Hostel 724 University St.

LOST

In Daily Office, a gold fountain-pen with initial G. M. B. G. Finder please return to Wm. Gentleman Arts Bldg.

JOHN S. GLASSCO
Arts '29

LOST

A large silver flower of the Plumbers' Ball Finder please leave with the R. V. C. Peter.

IS SCIENCE ESSENTIAL TO EDUCATION?

(Continued from page three)

A logical survey of life's problems; but if it is true that the content of a subject is its sole value, then all learning classical literary, and scientific is of no moral or practical value. In summing up our ideas on mathematics, we see that it contributes to beauty and imagination; besides a most admirable method of thinking.

Let us now consider the remaining science Biology, which treats of the nature and origin of life. Many leading scholars of our day are devoting much thought and research to the process of evolution, and in order to appreciate modern contributions to knowledge as a whole, we must study Biology, which embraces evolution and genetics. It is perfectly amazing to hear supposedly well-educated university folk speak of evolution in a very lofty fashion when their sole knowledge of the process is an extremely hazy, even ridiculous idea centering around a gorilla or a chimpanzee. If we would truly live, it is not reasonable to suggest that we devote some thought and study to the various properties and processes of life? At any rate, the most vehement adversary of science must admit that evolution and genetics are discussed in practically all intellectual circles today.

In conclusion let any skeptical reader be assured that the study of science will not obliterate the artistic, or literary trend of one's make-up, if it is studied properly. Naturally one can become a scientific fanatic, devoid of any appreciation of many fine qualities in life, but this manner, devoid of any appreciation of many fine qualities in life, but this manner is to be found in any other field of study when overdone. Do not conjecture that the stars are any less beautiful because one has diligently investigated theories relating to their size, motion, and structure, or that the bounding waters of the ocean lose their lure for that student who can account, through some scientific theory for the mighty waves and merciless tides. Science after all resembles every form of knowledge, in that it is honestly searching for the ultimate truth of things. Surely that is worth a place in our education.

What's On

TO-DAY

12.00—Med. Debaters.
1.00—Med. '30.
5.00—Campus Questions.
5.00—Radio Association.
5.00—Wrestling—Strathcona Hall.
5.00—R.V.C. '28—R.V.C. '29, Hockey.
8.00—Sociological.
8.30—Fellowship Groups.

COMING

Feb. 3.
Delta Sigma Executive.
The Imperial Debate.
Feb. 4.
Choral Society.
Juniors vs. M.H.S.
Feb. 5.
Annual Meeting Rowing Club.
Feb. 6.
McGill vs. Queen's Basketball.
Women's Intercollegiate Debate in R.V.C. Hall.
Ottawa vs. McGill—Swimming.
Toronto at McGill, Hockey.
Feb. 12.
Columbian Club "At Home" Mount Royal Hotel.
Feb. 13.
Med. Dinner.
Feb. 18, 19, 20.
Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.

PROF. DU ROURE ON CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

(Continued from page one)

Poverty is not, however, openly shown on the streets. Economy and restraint have been introduced into the lives of many. The farmers and the peasants are finding that the value of their most necessary products is rising with descent of the paper franc. This at present is worth somewhat less than four cents in Canadian money. Many French people are stupidly trying up much money by concealing it, and these are necessitating the output of more paper money, which, it is claimed, is injurious to its value.

Prof. Du Roure then went on to discuss further the financial situation of France, dealing with the causes, and some solutions which have been preferred. He claimed that the way to combat the drop in the value of the franc, is to exchange the paper money for its equivalent value in gold, so stabilizing the franc's value. However, in order to accomplish this, a firm which can fearlessly carry through its projects is necessary. The budget of France has not been in equilibrium since the late War. France is at present indebted financially to its own people, to foreign investors, and it has an enormous war debt outstanding, both to England and to America.

The French people are being taxed to as great an extent as they can bear without breaking out against the government. An investigation has shown that the English are paying the largest tax—25% of their revenue, while the French are paying 23%. However this is somewhat misleading he claims, for the revenue of the English is much greater proportionally than that of the French. While an Englishman will be paying more money in taxes, he will nevertheless have much more left with which to live on, than will the Frenchman. They are, however, infused with what he terms a "confidence à vivre," and a desire and zeal for work, such as is not to be seen in many countries of the world today. The speaker believed France to be existing in a state of real prosperity, troubled only by an impending crisis which must be overcome as have so many before. He showed perfect confidence in modern France, and ended with a hope that the time will soon be at hand when France will take her place beside the other nations of the world, — a position which she has earned at such a price and as the result of the many trials she has undergone.

At the conclusion of his talk, a vote of thanks was passed and questions arising out of the matter brought forward called for. A general discussion then followed and was only brought to a close timely reminder of the president, of the lateness of the hour.

The debate scheduled for the evening was postponed by the vote of the members. It is to be held at the next meeting. This was found necessary for two of the debaters did not appear, and even though Herdt and Dainow volunteered to take their places. The added time for preparation will no doubt help to provide a more enjoyable and interesting debate than could have been staged last evening.

For February 25th, Dr. Villard has arranged a demonstration of Automatic Telephone System in the Union. This is certain to prove very interesting, and a large turnout of the members is expected on hand for the ensuing sessions of the Cercle.

ing to their size, motion, and structure, or that the bounding waters of the ocean lose their lure for that student who can account, through some scientific theory for the mighty waves and merciless tides. Science after all resembles every form of knowledge, in that it is honestly searching for the ultimate truth of things. Surely that is worth a place in our education.

A. T.

The Harvard Union will hold a Bowling Tournament shortly.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL AT R.V.C.

(Continued from page one)
regular training have been shown in the many victories won by the players this season. All the matches except the first one against the Y.W.C.A. have been successful. The last games played were against the M.S.P.E. and the R.V.C. proved victorious. Such a record has encouraged the players for the coming inter-collegiate matches to bring back the trophy to McGill.

Basketball is at present the only inter-collegiate sport in which McGill women take part and this fact should make the matches all the more interesting. The games in the past have always been very keenly contested and should this year prove to be even a greater delight to the spectators. Attention is drawn to the fact that this meet takes place at McGill but once in three years and for this reason in particular the Athletic Association would greatly appreciate the support of the students.

Exhibition games will be played on Thursday and Friday evenings and on Saturday afternoon between the M.S.P.E. and the League team which is not at that time striving for the coveted trophy.

CASE LIMITED

February Sale of SHIRTS!

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY 8.30

Broadcloths, Zephyrs, Madras, Roycroft and Glencroft fabrics. Specially made up for us during the quiet manufacturing period. All sizes—all sleeve lengths—in the patterns young men favor, with collars to match that launder soft or stiff.

Our regular price for these shirts would be \$3.50 to \$5.00

2.65

3 for \$7.50

507 St. Catherine W.

CASE LIMITED

Our regular price for these shirts would be \$5.00 to \$7.50

3.95

3 for \$10.00

In the Drummond Bldg.

Henry Morgan & Co. Limited

Spring is Laggard.

But the new Spring Suits are here!

MANNISH TWEED TAILLEURS

\$45.00

Advance two-piece models that tell a tailored tale of beauty—that forecast the supremacy of the tailored suit — invariably **distingue**—ineffably smart!

There's the short, boxy jacket — the semi-Norfolk coat with self or velvet collar—the jaunty patch-pocket model — the 26" and three-quarter length coat. Examples of expert tailoring, every one of them—all complemented by skirts equally well-tailored—straight of line, wrap-arounds or moderately flared.

Expressing a preference for the caressing softness of the new tones in tweed, suits are lined with harmonizing satin on silk crepe.

Second Floor.



Buy Your Smokes at the Union Tuck Shop

WOMEN'S

Inter-Collegiate Debate

McGILL

VS.

University of Toronto

"Resolved that the trend of modern English and American literature is anti-social."

R. V. C. Convocation Hall

Feb. 6th at 8 p.m.